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STATE NEWS.

Bon Aqua has a new \$20,000 hotel.

Jackson painters went on a strike.

Murray is killing Montee county cattle.

Coal development is active in Morgan county.

R. W. Fields is the new postmaster at Romeo.

Cross Plains has a new church ready for dedication.

More zinc deposits were discovered near Fall Branch.

The Baptist Messenger is a new weekly at Sweetwater.

A firm at Hammer advertises for 1,000 bushels of peach seeds.

Coffee county is erecting new buildings for its poor asylum.

Jail inmates, J. M. Holden and Andy Huggins escaped at Tullaoma.

Sixty teachers enrolled at the opening of the Normal at Jonesboro.

Planters in Robertson county are getting ready to fight tobacco worms.

The state's oat crop was of average quality, the yield lower than predicted.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Clarksville militiamen who failed to drill.

An effort will be made to make the McMinn county poor asylum self-sustaining.

R. K. Henderson has started "Our Country," a weekly populist paper at Murfreesboro.

The Monroe county Sunday school convention will be held at Sink, Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

W. L. Armstrong and wife celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary near Rogersville.

A keg of beer purchased at Gholar Grainger county for political purposes exploded on delivery.

Lightning destroyed a barn of Wm. Montgomery, with contents, near Madisonville. Loss \$1,200.

Louis Greenlee, of Washington county, has a field of corn that will average nearly sixteen feet in height.

Samuel L. Collins, for thirty four years a postal clerk out of Jackson, secured a transfer to the Mississippi river.

Six thousand dollars will be spent in making improvements to the Methodist Industrial school at Greenville.

A Memphis negro cocaine peddler went under the influence of cocaine himself and was robbed of his money and stock.

A Loudon county man who withdrew from the race for 'squire said there was no justice in it and he retired to prevent bankruptcy.

A mad goat at Memphis ran down a score of citizens, smashed the fixtures in a drug store, broke up the furniture in a residence and escaped.

There must be a mean man at Erwin, according to the Magnet, which contains the following: Last Sunday night some low-down, hell bound, supposing he was doing a "smart trick", stole a nut from Will Davis' wagon, also taking the holster pin from Bill Renfro's wagon, they having been left near each other. This same personage, went on over to Mr. Robert Birchfield's, tore a gap in the fence that encloses his corn field and melon patch, leaving it exposed to cattle and hogs. The perpetrator of these outrages ought to be kicked through town by a good sized pair of plow-boots with a large crowd present to witness the performance.

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THE CHANCELLOR'S ORDER.

THE NEWS made strenuous efforts last week to obtain a copy of the chancellor's order for publication, but when it arrived here it was too late for publication. We now publish it as a matter of history for the information of our readers many of whom read the News only.

TO THE CLERK AND MASTER OF MARION COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Respondents in my opinion having failed to show sufficient cause to the contrary, on bond being given therefor with security in penalty and conditioned as the law requires, issue mandatory injunction requiring defendants as commissioners of election for Marion county, Tennessee, to at once as rapidly as possible proceed to appoint and notify some of their appointment the several officers of election required by law for the purpose of opening and holding election on Thursday, second day of August next (1900) at the several and various voting places in said county as heretofore fixed and designated by the county court of said county for the election of any and all such officers as the law provides shall be elected at what is generally known and styled as the August election as fixed by law to be held on said day, and it not being denied that the registration of voters of said county attempted to be had by said commissioners of election is invalid and void, they, the said commissioners are hereby and will be by said injunction further enjoined and commanded to notify said officers of election when appointed that they each of them in holding said election are enjoined to wholly disregard said attempted registration and certificate of registration issued by the county court and to allow all persons desiring to vote in said election who are otherwise qualified as voters under the laws of the State of Tennessee. In all other respects the injunction as prayed for is for the present denied.

T. M. MCCONNELL,

Chancellor.

And as there have been several meanings construed different from what the order conveys, we publish the following statement made by Judge McConnell, which explains itself.

Chattanooga Times. It appears that an item printed in The Times recently from South Pittsburg to the effect that Chancellor McConnell had decided in a case before him in that county that the act of the legislature passed in 1899 reducing the number of districts in Marion county where it was attempted to reduce the sixteen present districts to four, to be unconstitutional has created quite a stir in other counties to which this law applies. A Times reporter yesterday saw Chancellor McConnell and asked him if he had made such a decision, several gentlemen having stated that the Times item was a mistake. Chancellor McConnell said:

"Your informant was mistaken. The decree referred to neither mentioned that question nor expressed directly or indirectly any opinion one way or the other on the constitutional question involved. The matter before me did not require any decision on the constitutional question and no such decision was, as I before stated, as much as intimated."

Killed a Boy at Bridgeport.

A report is current of the death Boone Loving, son of former Section Foreman Frank Loving, near Bridgeport, Ala., on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis system. The remains of the lad were found strewn along the track for half a mile beyond Bridgeport by a track walker. It is supposed that the boy fell from a train, though nothing definite is known as to the manner in which he met death.

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Jackson took preliminary action toward securing a street fair.

TO ROOF IT.

Scheme to Utilize the Platform at the Blowing Spring.

For the accommodation of the locomotive engineers whose picnic was so pleasant and successful an outlay of some fifty dollars was necessary to erect a platform and other structures. Since expense has always been incurred when any public event was held there, the idea of permanently retaining them has been discussed by the people, and a public meeting was called and held on Saturday evening at John L. Schultz & Co.'s store. After thoroughly discussing the necessity of a good sized building for the use of public gatherings a committee was chosen to take the matter in charge, raise funds to purchase the platform, etc., already erected and make such permanent improvements and rules as they deem expedient, and the following were chosen: G. Sherman, T. H. Hill, J. L. Schultz, H. Kent, M. C. Campbell, who met at the News office Monday evening and organized as follows: Chairman, G. Sherman; Secretary, T. H. Hill; Treasurer, J. L. Schultz.

Subscription lists were prepared and everybody given a chance to subscribe.

Regulations to govern the use of the grounds were adopted and it was also voted that all applications for use of the grounds be acted up on by the whole committee or a majority of the same.

It is proposed to push the matter as rapidly as possible and whatever money is realized for the use of the grounds and appurtenances will be applied to making additional improvements and conveniences for assemblages.

There is no more beautiful place for picnics and like gatherings than this place, and the nicer it can be made and kept, the more attractive it will be. The committee will see that it is protected for the enjoyment of all the people.

Any person who wishes to contribute toward the improvements, if those having the lists in charge fail to see them, may hand his donation to any member of the committee, who will see that it is devoted to the proper use.

Oak Grove.

Special to the News.

A merry crowd of young folks out on a straw ride attended the revival at Whitwell Tuesday night. They were as follows:

Misses Icyie Gott, Etta Lewis, Callie Lewis, Ellen Gott, Cora Horn and Eliza Moore.

Messrs Chas. Ketner, Al Ketner, Jas. Alder, Estel Gott, Sparks, Attie Lewis.

The ice cream supper was a glorious success. Whitwell, Sulphur Springs and Ebenezer were well represented.

Miss Maggie Pryor, of Whitwell, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Cora Horn, of Bridgeport, is visiting Miss Ellen Gott.

Master Leids Shebe, of Chattanooga, is visiting his aunt Mrs. G. G. Gott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Livingston, of South Pittsburg, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Anderson is on the sick list.

Yankee Doodle.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c guaranteed, at W. A. Turner's, Victoria, and all other dealers.

Burrough's Chapel.

Special to the News.

Mrs. M. J. Campbell and daughters, Misses Minnie and Sallie, were visiting relatives at Jasper the latter part of the week. They returned home Friday.

Tom Campbell says he can keep house well enough, but drot his buttons if he likes to cook and wash the dishes.

C. W. and Tom Campbell went to Sequachee shopping Wednesday.

John Woodin, of Gortsville, was at the News office Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Curtis made a business trip to Tracy Wednesday.

Dea McCullough and wife passed through this section Wednesday.

Tom and Charlie Campbell have about completed clearing up a nice turnip patch.

We had heavy rains here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Curtis went to Tracy City on business Friday.

Mr. B. B. Laster's sons, of Sequachee, passed through here on route to Tracy with a couple of loads of straw Friday.

T. A. Burroughs and Wm. Campbell are again in the peddling business.

Mr. M. Brown who worked two and a half days in the Indian Cove last week for Mr. Joe Rogers says he thinks that is a fine place for snakes so he crawled out from there and hit the grit home.

N. F. Campbell, Jim Watley and Misses Hattie and Ginnie Watley went to Sequachee shopping one day last week.

Mr. Mose Campbell and Mr. Houts, of Sequachee were in this section on business Wednesday.

Mr. Wagner's sons, of Sequachee were out at their new mountain home Saturday.

M. F. Campbell went to Jasper on business Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Burroughs, we learn was quite sick the latter part of the week.

Mr. Ben Laster, of Jasper, was in this section cattle hunting last week. He found his cattle all right but he found out something else and that was that he was completely lost. Fortunately Charlie Campbell ran up on him and directed him to J. H. Lockhart's.

Mr. Vester Cope and wife, of Tracy City, were visiting at the latter's parents Saturday and Sunday. They returned home Monday morning.

Mr. W. M. Campbell took dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Campbell Sunday.

As we had company last Sunday we hope our clever Sunday School superintendent and teachers will excuse us as we couldn't be out at the Sabbath school Sunday.

T. E. C's Partner.

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James county organized in 1871, is out of debt with a tax rate of \$1.10.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

My Pedagogical Creed.

I believe that God is the creator, the source of life, the essence of life, which gives it the power of evolution to higher life, and the centre of universal unity.

That God and the child are the essential elements in all true educational thought and investigation.

That man's highest destiny is unity or inner connection with God.

That the perfect community of humanity is the only sure foundation for the complete unity of humanity with God.

That the fullest development of the individual is the true basis of the perfect community or inter-relationship of humanity.

Race inclusive individuals form an individual respecting race.

That the highest function of education is to aid in the complete development of individuality as the true basis for the community of humanity and the unity of humanity with God.

That the self-hood of the child is the element of divinity in it.

That no one can be a true teacher until his reverence for the sacredness of individuality or selfhood, is strong enough to prevent his interference with its perfect development.

That self-activity, the activity of self-hood is the only possible process by which self-hood or individuality can be developed.

That activity in response to the direct suggestion or command of another is in no sense true self-activity.

That every individual should be self-propulsive and self-directing; positive not negative.

That children, who, during their school and college course, study and act only in response to suggestions and instruction from their teachers, are being trained to be obedient followers merely, who may possibly act well under direction, but whose only positiveness of character results in their incidental training outside the school and college.

That even responsive activity is infinitely better than receptive passivity on the part of the pupil, but the only true developing activity is that in which the child's executive work results from its own origination and direction and directive powers.

That self-expression is the only ideal of expression worthy of recognition by education.

All lower ideals of expression, orally or in writing, or by drawing, modeling, painting or in any other way, are destructive of power.

Expression should be the highest agency for developing powers instead of destroying it.

That the best test of efficiency of an educational method is the amount of true self-activity it requires of the child in the origination, directive, and executive departments of its power.

That there are evolutionary stages or culture epochs in the complete development of individual power and character. That complete development in maturity is impossible unless there has been complete appropriate development in each of the preceding stages of evolution.

The development is always arrested when work adapted to a higher evolutionary stage is forced prematurely on the attention of a child.

That it is a grievous wrong to give a child more knowledge without at the same time and as far as possible by the same process increasing its power and tendency to use knowledge.

That the educational methods of the past have developed the sensor at the expense of the motor system and that therefore men have become more receptive than executive.

That educational methods should develop the motor system and establish the necessary reaction between the sensor and motor systems.

That the problem of problem discovery is the greatest intellectual power.

That schools dwarf pupils by making them problem solvers only.

Before children go to school they are problem discoverers as well as problem solvers.

That the natural wonder-power and the power of problem discovery should increase throughout a man's whole life, if their development were not arrested by unwise methods.

That wonder-power and problem discovery are the essential elements in alert and aggressive interest.

That alert, aggressive, persistent and self-active interest is the true stimulus to productive intellectual effort.

That the child's attention should be self active.

Teachers have no right to control attention.

Interest and attention act spontaneously if the proper conditions of interest are provided.

That it is always wrong to substitute the teacher's interests for the child's interests.

The teacher's duty is to provide conditions of interest adapted to the evolutionary stage of the child.

That one of the most important duties of educators is to form by experience in the child's mind in the earliest stage of its development as wide a range as possible of appropriate centers of feeling and thought in order that the feelings and thoughts communicated during the period of conscious development may have vitality and meaning.

The outer can never be made clear unless there is in the inner at least a germ to which the outer may be related.

That new knowledge becomes part of our permanent mental equipment and element in character only when the corresponding inner feeling and knowledge are aroused sufficiently to lead to a perfect union between the old and new.

The increase of knowledge should be by amalgamation, not by mere accumulation.

That the activity of the self-hood of the child is the only certain way of making the mind actively and aggressively appropriate; the only way by which interest can become persistently investigative and truly stimulative.

That the child's center of interests is the true guide in the correlation or concentration of studies.

That nature is the most attractive, the most suggestive, the most enlightening and the most productive correlating centre for childhood.

That the history of man's achievements are the revelations of the best ideals of civilization and co-ordination of the uplifting forces of society are the central rivers to which all educational streams should be tributary above the primary school including the work in colleges and universities.

That the physical, intellectual and spiritual natures should be trained as a unity, and that the weakest departments of power should receive most careful culture.

That informal training is more productive than formal training in all departments of human power.

That children love productive work better than idleness.

They may not like the work we choose for them. It would indicate deterioration if they did. They like more developing work than hours.

The power to choose wisely, to decide correctly, add to control one's own power in achieving good purposes is even more important than the power of accomplishment, which becomes merely mechanical if divorced from originality of conception.

That it is not necessary to destroy a child's power in order to change its direction.

Most of what has been called discipline in schools has crippled in order to control.

That coercion is always destructive of character power.

That while human tendency is not always towards the Divine, human power is always divine.

That if the child's power is used in creative self-activity, it will lift the child progressively towards the divine.

J. F. ROARK.

Shellmound.

Special to the News.

Fine weather for killing weeds. Wheat all garnered. Very fair crop. Corn crops are coming out some.

The rain did considerable damage to growing crops, a great deal of low land being flooded.

Very little sickness. Some cases of rheumatism and some chronic cases but all convalescent.

J. F. Webb's little girl is just recovering from scarlet fever.

Mrs. J. A. Clouse of Kimball, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Webb, had an attack of cholera morbus but is about over it now.

Misses Lizzie and Hamie Swope are staying at Berry Burnett's going to school.

Rev. John M. Burnett of Cohutta, Ga., made his brother a short visit Monday. He is on his way to Jackson County, Ala., to assist Rev. Crawford in a series of revival meetings. Will be gone a month or more.

Sunday school gathering at Nickoack Cave Saturday Aug. 4th. Everybody invited to come and bring a full basket. Sunday school workers are earnestly requested to come and take part in the exercises. We are expecting a large crowd and a good time. Several good speakers will be on hand.

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